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# IT'S EUROPE v. STH AMERICA

And Argentina  
has the talent

From ZIKA NIKOLIC  
in Buenos Aires

West Germany and Poland will throw caution to the wind in a last-ditch effort to qualify for the World Cup final tomorrow (Thursday) morning.

Germany must beat Austria by five goals and at the same time hope that Holland and Italy play a draw in the match, which will be televised live by the ABC from 2.30am tomorrow morning.

Poland must beat Brazil by four goals, while Argentina draws with Peru.

Those would be fairytale results, of course.

The reality is that either Holland or Italy will qualify from Group A and that either Brazil or Argentina will emerge from Group B.

Italy must beat Holland to qualify, while a draw would be enough for Holland due to its superior goal difference.

Group B will probably be decided on goal difference. Brazil's goals tally is 3:0, Argentina's 2:0.

Clearly, both teams will throw everything into attack when Argentina meets Peru and Brazil meets Poland.

Argentina has the weaker opponent, and is therefore favored to make it.

The most likely outcome is a Holland v. Argentina final, as Italy played badly in beating Austria by only 1-0.

If Argentina does get into the final, the home crowd support should ensure it of victory.

One thing is certain: it will be a South America v. Europe final, a final to capture the imagination of two continents.

The final will be televised live by the ABC from about 4am next Monday.

The previous morning, there will be a live telecast of the play-off for third place — possibly between Brazil and Italy.

On the other hand, it could be Italy v. Brazil in the final. We'll know tomorrow (Thursday) morning.

The undisputed stars of the tournament so far have been Daniel Passarella, the sweeper of Argentina; Romeo Benetti, the Italian midfield destroyer; Herbert Prohaska, the midfielder of Austria; Ruud Krol, the captain of Holland and Argentine striker Mario Kempes.

Argentina is richest in individual talent, for the team has other outstanding players in left back Tarantini, goalkeeper Fillol and midfielder Ardiles, not to mention tall striker Luque.

If all this talent counts for anything, then Argentina should win the World Cup.

## TV, match programme

Remaining games:

Tomorrow (Thursday): Holland v. Italy, Austria v. West Germany, Peru v. Argentina, Brazil v. Poland.

Sunday: Play-off for third place.

Monday: Final.

Matches on television:

Tomorrow, 2.30am (live): Holland v. Italy; 6pm and 10.10: Argentina v. Brazil (replay).

Sunday, 4am (live): Third place play-off.

Monday, 4am (live): World Cup Final.

ITALY OR HOLLAND



ITALY (pro World Cup), back row from left: Gentile, Graziani, Zoff, Bottega, Tardelli, Benetti. Front: Causio, Faccchetti (out injured), Antongnoni, Zaccarelli, Mozzini (out of squad). Missing include: Rossi, Scirea, Cucureddu.



HOLLAND (pre-World Cup), back row from left: W. van der Kerkhof, Schrijvers, Stuurhier, Noeskens, Rijssbergen, Krol; front: Rep, Jansen, Cruyff (not in squad), Rensenbrink, van Kray. Missing include: Wildschut, Jongbloed, R. van der Kerkhof, Nanninga, Brandts.

ARGENTINA OR BRAZIL



ARGENTINA (pro World Cup), back row from left: J. Passarella, Gallego, Oquin, Pernia, Gatti (no longer in squad), Carrascosa (not in squad). Front: Bertoni, Ardiles, Luque, Villa, Larrosa. Missing include: Houseman, Kompes, Fillol, Galvan, Ortiz.



BRAZIL (pre-World Cup), back row from left: Ze Maria (now out), Leo, Luiz Pereira (out), Edinho, Correia, Rodriguez Neto, official. Front row: Nocaute (massuer), Gil, Paulo Isidoro (out), Roberto, Rivelino, Paulo Cesar (out), official. Missing include: Zico, Amaral, Oscar, Reinaldo, Toninho, Dirceu..

All second round details so far:

### GROUP A

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Holland	1	1	0	7	3	3
Italy	1	1	0	1	0	3
West Germany	0	2	0	2	2	2
Austria	0	0	2	1	6	0

### Group A results:

HOLLAND 2 (Haan, R. van der Kerkhof)

WEST GERMANY 2 (Abramczik, D. Mueller).

HOLLAND 5 (Rep 2, Rensenbrink pen.,

Brandts, W. van der Kerkhof) AUSTRIA 1 (Obermeyer).

ITALY 0 WEST GERMANY 0.

ITALY 1 (Rossi) AUSTRIA 0.

### GROUP B

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brazil	1	1	0	3	0	3
Argentina	1	1	0	2	0	3
Poland	1	0	1	1	2	2
Peru	0	0	2	0	4	0

### Group B results:

BRAZIL 0 ARGENTINA 0.

BRAZIL 3 (Dirceu 2, Zico pen.) PERU 0.

ARGENTINA 2 (Kempes 2) POLAND 0.

POLAND 1 (Szarmach) PERU 0.



Andrzej Szarmach

# Szarmach's first goal

MENDOZA — Poland kept alive their faint hopes of qualifying for the World Cup final when they beat Peru 1-0 with a brilliant second half goal by Andrzej Szarmach.

Surprisingly, it was the first goal of the tournament for the man who was equal second highest scorer in the 1974 finals with five goals, helping Poland to third place.

Szarmach struck in the 64th minute with a flying header which

left goalkeeper Ramon Quiroga helpless and ended Peru's hopes of reaching the final.

After snuffing out Peru's early attacks, Poland dominated play with midfielders Kazimierz Deyna and Zbigniew Boniek moving up powerfully to support the three strikers.

The narrow margin of Poland's victory makes it unlikely however that they can overtake B favourites Brazil and Argentina.

# Van der Kerkhof levels

**BUENOS AIRES** — Holland twice came from behind to draw 2-2 with West Germany and establish themselves as favorites to reach the World Cup final from their group.

But Dutch joy at snatching a precious point was cut short when forward Dick Nanninga was sent off two minutes from the end.

Nanninga, who had been on the pitch only 10 minutes after substitute Piet Wittekijn was expelled by Uruguayan referee Ramon Barreto for arguing.

Nanninga left the field striking his head in disbelief to the jeers and boos of a crowd which was equally bewildered by the referee's decision.

The referee had originally pointed the red card at René Hoekelzen, who with Dutch players surrounded him to protest, René van de Kerkhof went over to the team bench to try to get some guidance there and to explain.

Van de Kerkhof, 21, and Nanninga were off, but although the game had been held up for about three minutes, the referee added scarcely more than a minute to normal time before he whistled the game to an end.

Nanninga, questioned later about his expulsion, said: "I pointed out to the referee that Hoekelzen had poked me on the nose. He didn't realize it. He showed me a yellow card to warn me. I laughed at the absurdity of it and he then produced a red card."

The expulsion will automatically rule Nanninga out of Holland's game against Italy tomorrow (Thursday), but the Dutch have so far been notably successful at bringing in replacements without westing a point.

The re-run of the 1974 final when West Germany won 2-1 looked likely to have the same ending when Dieter Mueller netted

in the 69th minute to put the Germans 2-1 up.

But Holland, fighting ferociously, equalised through René van de Kerkhof in the 83rd minute.

After that, Alain Gheeraert put West Germany ahead in the second minute and Arne Haan hit the first Dutch equaliser in the 27th minute.

The two Dutch goals were first conceded by the Germans in the 1974 tournament. Gheeraert and Maier had kept the goal intact during the previous four matches.

Holland now head group "A" from Italy, with both teams having three points. West Germany are third with two points.

But Holland, with seven goals to their credit, have a clear advantage in goal difference, which could even decide the outcome in this group.

A draw with Italy will probably be enough to put Holland in the final unless West Germany can beat Austria in a wild struggle.

The winning goal was scored by Willy van de Kerkhof, who had been booked in the seventh minute after two fouls on West German Rudi Abramczik in quick succession.

Van de Kerkhof redeemed himself to the delight of Dutch fans in the wind-swept Cordoba stadium when he tucked away a shot from the corner of the box with a despairing West German Bernd Hoekelzen could only help on his way into the net with a flailing fist as he careered back in a vain attempt to make good a lapse by Sepp Maier.

Maier was booked for protesting against the goal, and West Germany's hopes of a decisive win to

# in 83rd. minute

get them through their second round group to a finishing line that has been a Dutch one.

Van de Kerkhof, who had been a lot of trouble in the 1974 tournament, had kept his goal intact during the previous four matches.

West Germany could not have hoped for a better start to the game after going ahead in the second minute.

Dieter Mueller had been brought down by Dutch captain Ruud Krol just outside the box.

Rainer Bonhof, thrashed in a half hour free kick which brought out the leg of Dutch keeper Piet Schrijvers only to fall in the path of the oncoming Abramczik who banged it home for his first goal in the tournament.

It reversed the pattern of the 1974 final when it was the Dutch who took the lead within minutes of the kick off, Johan Neeskens putting them ahead with an early penalty.

The Dutch hit back after this early setback, but their long-range effort looked more speculative than dangerous, until the 28th minute when Gheeraert hit a shot from 25 metres to beat goalkeeper Maier, who was rooted to the ground.

The ball shaved Maier's right-hand post and the goal was the first West Germany had conceded in their five matches here so far.

The Dutch looked the more menacing in the early stages of the

second half but just when the West Germans seemed to have lost their grip on the game they came back with an unexpected goal.

Bernd Hoekelzen took a quick free kick before the Dutch had time to gather themselves. The ball was well struck and despite the Dutch a lot of problems, and Beer worked a high cross from the left flank which Dieter Mueller steered past goalkeeper Schrijvers to give Holland the lead.

Three minutes later Johnny Rep sent in a searing shot which scorched the crossbar, but the Germans came back and it looked as though they would hold out until the Dutch made a shrewd substitution which paved the way for their equaliser.

Manager Ernst Happel took off Piet Schrijvers, who had been booked again in the last hour, and brought on Dick Nanninga as an extra attacker 12 minutes from the end. Within two minutes he had unleashed a shot, forming a brilliant cross for Johnny Rep.

The West Germans played with four of the side which beat the Dutch in 1974 — Maier, Rolf Vogts, Rainer Bonhof and Bernd Hoekelzen. While Holland had five of their old line-up, Krol, Haan, Rensen-Brink, Rep and Wim Jansen.

But although Krol was outstanding in defence for the Dutch, and Bonhof was always full of

ideas in midfield for the Germans, neither side possessed a commanding figure like Johan Cruyff or Franz Beckenbauer, who stamped their personalities on the 1974 tournament.

In the final West Germany played well in midfield with Bonhof, Beer and Hoekelzen; so that the injured Heinz Flohé and Herbert Zimmermann were scarcely missed.

Flohé, who has left for home, pulled a hamstring in Germany's goalless draw against Italy in the opening match of the second round. Zimmerman had an ankle injury.

The West Germans also had to do without Klaus Fischer who twisted the top of his spine in training. But the substitutes did well, Abramczik and Dieter Mueller scoring both the side's goals.

Neither side turned in a display of World Cup winning potential and both defences lacked composure under pressure.

The Dutch had injury problems like the West Germans, and sorely missed the midfield vision and power of Neeskens.

After the final, Happel said he did not believe the West Germans were as good as they were four years ago and added that he was astonished at the number of times they lost possession.

During manager Ernst Happel hinted he might make a team change for the match against Italy, though it was not clear whether any of his injured players would be back in action.

West German manager Helmut Schoen said: "It was a dramatic match and one of the best in the tournament so far. I think it was a fair result."

Half-time score was one-one.

Scorers: West Germany, Rudi Abramczik (two minutes), Dieter Mueller (69), Holland: Arne Haan (27), René van de Kerkhof (83).

Goalscorers: Sepp Maier (Holland), Maier, Rolf Vogts (West Germany), sent off: Dick Nanninga (Holland), two minutes from full time.

Team:

**HOLLAND:** Schrijvers, Poortvliet, Krol, Jansen, Wiedenhuizen (Nanninga 78 mins), Haan, René van de Kerkhof, Willy van de Kerkhof, Gheeraert, Bonhof and Bernd Hoekelzen.

**WEST GERMANY:** Maier, Vogts, Dietz, Rumann, Kitzel, Bonhof, Abramczik, Rummenigge, Dieter Mueller, Beer, Holzenbein.

Referee: Ramon Barreto (Uruguay).



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# Brazil comes alive in tough draw

**ROSARIO** — Brazil and Argentina battled to a goalless draw in a match of frightening ferocity in which scything tackles easily outnumbered skilful moves.

Brazil, three times world champions and once regarded as the team which put skill first, were the main culprits, as players were hacked down from start to finish.

Hungarian referee Karoly Palotai booked three Brazilians — Chico, Edinho and Zico, as well as Ricardo Villa of Argentina.

It was surprising no one was sent off.

The result left the Group "B" qualifier tied on four points (10 days' matches) in which Argentina, Peru and Brazil meet Poland.

Although Brazil head the group on superior goal difference, Argentina look to have an easier task.

Before the match, Argentina with its brilliant attack reinforced by the return of Leopoldo Luque, had been expected to overwhelm the Brazilians, who had been struggling to find top form throughout these finals.

Luque took over from the out-of-form René Housman after an apparent blip over the past few days in which team officials said they felt he might not be ready.

The only other Argentine replacement for the match was Daniel Valencia by Oscar Ortíz in midfield.

Brazilian striker Roberto Rivelino placed his man preference to Rivelino, who had been playing in the tournament and was very good, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of angry Argentine players including goal-keeper Fillo.

The referee from Argentina, the players and three minutes later the players and the yellow card for the first time for Chico who was guilty of another particularly vicious tackle on Kempes.

Arildes meanwhile was writhing on the ground after slipping on the greasy turf.

Team manager Cesar Menotti was just preparing to replace him by Ricardo Villas when the whistle went for half time.

At the start of the second half, Villas came on for the injured Arildes and the Argentine side.

Villas was on the pitch only two minutes before he was also shown the yellow card by the referee when he tackled over the ball against Batista.

Roberto then failed to capitalise on Brazil's best chance to date when he was put clear by Dircen but blazed his shot straight at a desperately diving Fillo from close range.

After 60 minutes Alonso came on for the Argentine side for Oscar Ortíz.

After 66 minutes the referee brought out the yellow card again when Edinho kicked the ball deliberately into the crowd.

A minute later Zico came on in the Brazilian side for Jorge Menonca.

Roberto had another superb chance to open the scoring for Brazil after 71 minutes when Zico and Batista combined brilliantly in the middle to put him away close to goal.

But once Fillo was able to block the shot.

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# STAND BY FOR TOTAL HYSTERIA

BUENOS AIRES — Heaven help us if Argentina wins the World Cup!

The wild excitement caused by the host nation's successes so far suggest that victory by Argentina in the final at the River Plate stadium on June 26 would send this South American country into a total frenzy of hysteria.

Of course, Argentina has yet to qualify for the final.

However, the Argentinian soccer fans are fairly happy at the moment. A victory by their country brings on jubilant celebrations that often go on until the early hours of the morning. It's impossible to describe the excitement of the people!

Drivers go around endlessly tooting their car horns and the streets are filled with flag-waving men. The chant 'Argentina... Argentina...' is incessant, with women and children joining the men in the celebrations.

So far the finals have been fairly trouble free. The whole event has run like clockwork, from the spectacular opening ceremony, which included 1700 young gymnasts forming the symbol of the finals, to the complex traffic control around the venues.

On top of the perfect organisation, the Argentinian people have added their charm and warmth, making the scene very pleasant for the visitors.

The press box at the giant River Plate stadium, which runs

By ZIKA NIKOLIC, 'Soccer Action's' man at the World Cup finals.

almost the length of the pitch, has a friendly atmosphere, despite the many different nationalities present.

The police guard salutes the journalists, who in turn cooperate with the reporters at all times.

Last week the president of Argentina, along with other government ministers, made an appearance during one of the games. All of the official party were in civilian dress — there was nothing military.

The officials are being used by the government to restore Argentina's image in the eyes of the world. After a decade of political coups and terrorist violence, the Argentinians are trying to show that the country can be peaceful and happy.

Scotland, which has left the Argentinians after being eliminated, has been by far the most controversial and outspoken team in the finals. Even before the team's shock 1-3 defeat by Peru, the Scots were in the news.

Three players, who were making their way back to the team after a night on the town, found they were locked out. They tried to scale the high wire fence surrounding the camp field, but were caught when guards spotted them. The situation was sorted out, but brought an outburst from team manager Ally McLeod.

"We are not here to win friends," growled McLeod. "We are

here to win the World Cup. The Scots did neither."

Later McLeod said his team's poor showing wasn't because of the players' drinking habits or having late nights, as had been reported in the press.

However, in spite of what McLeod said, members of the Scottish party were frequently seen late at night in Alta Gracia, the famous night club and restaurant district.

Even though Australia didn't qualify for the finals, several people seem to think the Socceros Did get to Argentina. The AUSTRIA team, compare with Australia.

George Ericson, the Swedish coach, was only one of many who mistook the Socceros for the men from Europe.

"I think Australia and Sweden are the ones most likely to qualify from group one," said Ericson. He meant Austria, which did qualify for the second round, but his team finished third and was eliminated.

Pele, who is covering the finals for Venezuelan television, said the 1978 championships marked the end of an era, and the beginning of a totally different one. He named Argentina and Brazil as the "two great powers" for the future, along with Kempes, Valencia (both Argentina), Batista and Zico (Brazil).

One of the most controversial incidents in the finals so far occurred in the Brazil v Sweden Group One match. Welsh referee

Clive Thomas disallowed a Brazilian goal, which had been scored seconds after the final whistle.

Since then, several other countries' press reports that Thomas had told him he would blow his whistle to end the game as soon as the corner kick was taken. That's why Helstrom made no attempt to stop *Nelinho's* (Brazil) header from the corner kick, which Brazilian fans have protested to F.I.F.A.

Hungarian coach Lajos Barozi, a 36-year-old retired person with a bone to pick with a referee. He claims referee *Garrido Da Silva* (Portugal) favored Argentina in the Hungary/Argentina game, which ended with two Hungarians being sent off and the host nation winning 2-1. Barozi says the ref would have awarded a penalty to the Argentinians if they hadn't scored the winner of their own accident.

"Our chances of winning were hurt when Cruyff decided not to play in the finals," said Barozi.

"He has been one of our most important players and was to us what Pele was to the Brazilians."

World Cup failure by his country was too much for one Mexican to bear. He committed suicide.



German captain Berti Vogts holds the shirt of Italy's Gaetano Scirea to get him off the ball in their scoreless draw.

## Luck favors reshuffled Germans

**BUENOS AIRES** — World champions West Germany were lucky to snatch scoreless draw with Italy after Italian strikers Bettiga and Rossi had had some unbelievable misses.

Germany used a reshuffled line-up, featuring Zoff, Riemann and Heenemann alongside Foehn and Bonhof in a four-man midfield.

Dropped from the previous game were Hans Mueller and Dieter Mueller.

West Germany were overrun for long periods of their crucial meeting with Italy at the River Plate stadium but somehow kept their goal intact for the fourth successive match. It was the West Germans' third goalless draw.

Italy, with three wins behind them, pounded the German defence but could not find a way past the brilliant *Sepp Maier*, who gave a flawless display of goalkeeping.

It was a remarkable clash of sheer will and tactics, but the German play to smother the Italian front by packing their midfield was not successful.

Large unwarmed by the occasional German breakaways, Italy applied more and more pressure on the German defence which survived the early onslaught at the start of the second half.

But luck is an important element of World Cup success and West Germany showed that they are unusually well blessed in this area.

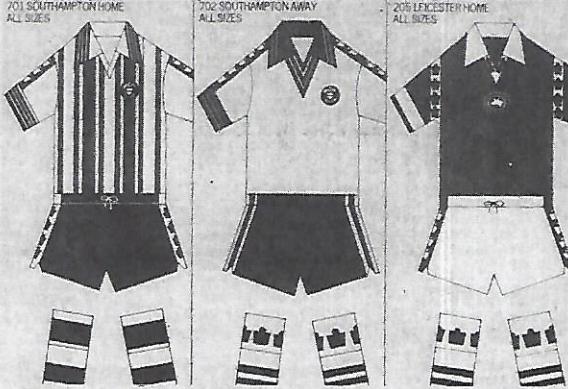
**Teams:**

**ITALY:** Zoff, Bellugi, Cabriti, Genziani, Bini, Antonioli, Zeccharelli, Bettini, Tardelli, Zeccharelli, Causio, Bettiga, (Graziani 71), Rossi.

**AUSTRIA:** Koncilia, Sar, Obermayer, Pezzey, Hickerberger, Pfeifer, (Bettiga 19), Kreuz, Grieger, Schachner (Prinner 53 mins), Strasser.

**Referee:** *Francis Rion* (Belgium).

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1 Arturo Vazquez (Mexico), All Kaka (Brazil), Meli Gomida (Tunisia), Miltor Dheobulb (Tunisia), Daniel Bertoni (Argentina), Karol Csapo (Hungary), Barros (Brazil), Francisco Renato Zaccarelli (Italy), Joe Jordan (Scotland), Cesar Cueto (Peru), Walter Schachner (Austria).

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Johnny Rep — scored two goals against Austria.

## Severe offside penalty

**BUENOS AIRES** — Peruvian barman Alejandro Pomaibambo, working in the bar at the Buenos Aires World Cup press centre, created a new cocktail called "offside" to celebrate Peru's qualification for the last eight of the competition.

Journalists trying his mixture of rum, whisky, grenadine, orange juice and lemon, served over ice in a football-shaped glass have found the penalty more severe than is usual for offside — some have even been carried off.

## Press moves to Rosario

**ROSARIO** — World Cup organisers had to increase facilities for journalists at the Rosario Stadium to cope with a sharp rise in pressmen here to cover Argentina's second round matches.

Argentina was expected to win Group One in the first round and continue playing at the River Plate Stadium in Buenos Aires. But they forfeited their right when they lost 0-1 to Italy.

An spokesman for the organisers said seating for journalists had been increased from 790 to 1300.

## Dutch being used for propaganda

**CORDOBA** — Players and officials of Holland's World Cup team have received letters from Montoneros guerrillas, a Dutch team spokesman said here.

The spokesman said the Dutch delegation accepted that the letters received by team manager Ernst Happel and a number of players had come from the Peronist left-wing group but he did not explain how their origin had been established.

He said: "The letters were in Spanish and we haven't even managed to get them translated. I understand they set out a point of view but we are not interested."

It was understood the letters attacked the Argentine military government and what were described as repressive conditions in Argentina.

Previously Dutch World Cup captain Ruud Krol described as "pure invention" a letter bearing his name and published in an Argentine sports magazine which said:

# REP GETS TWO AS DUTCH CUT LOOSE

**BUENOS AIRES** — Holland started the second round by blazing to a 5-1 victory over Austria while their Group A rivals West Germany and Italy were locked in a desperate goalless draw.

After listless displays in first round competition, Holland, runners-up in 1974 to West Germany, were forced to make three changes because of injuries, but their reshaped side swamped the plucky Austrians.

Holland's injured absentees were Johan Neeskens, Wim Rijnsbergen and Wim Suurbier. Goalkeeper Jan

Jongloen was dropped, meaning that Holland were without four of the team which came within a whisker of winning the World Cup four years ago.

Austria, who were the surprise team of the first round when they opened with two victories, now have an impossible task to reach the final on June 25.

Newcomer Ernie

Brands of PSV Eindhoven, headed Holland ahead after six minutes and two goals in a minute delivered a knockout blow to Austrian hopes. Rob Rensenbrink put Holland further ahead with a 35th minute penalty — his fourth spot kick goal of the tournament — and Johnny Rep made it 3-0.

Rep and Willy van der Kerkhof scored Holland's second half goals while Austria's only successful marksman was Erich Obermayer.

Holland led 3-0 at half-time.

Scores — Holland: Ernie Brands (six minutes), Rob Rensenbrink (35, penalty), Johnny Rep (36 and 53), Willy van der Kerkhof (82).

Austria: Erich Obermayer (80).

### Teams:

**AUSTRIA**: Koncilia, Sara, Obermayer, Breitenberger, Pezzey, Hickersberger, Phohaska, Krankl, Kreuz, Jara, Krieger.

**HOLLAND**: Schrijvers, Poortvliet, Kroel, Janse, Wildschut, Haan, Rene van de Kerkhof (Schoenaker 60 min), Willy van de Kerkhof, Rensenbrink, Rep, Brander (van Kraat 67).

**Referee**: John Gordon (Scotland).



## Kempes stars but Menotti unhappy

**ROSARIO** — Argentine manager Cesar Menotti said after the 2-0 win over Poland that his team would have to improve if it was going to win the World Cup.



Mario Kempes, hero of Argentina's win against Poland, stands over injured goalkeeper Jean-Paul Bortrand-Demaries in an earlier game against France.

penalty easily.

Argentina led 1-0 at half-time.

**Scorers**: Argentina: Mario

Kempes (15 and 71 minutes).

**Cautioned**: Henryk

Maculiewicz (Poland) and

Americo Gallego (Argentina).

**Teams**:

**ARGENTINE**: Fillol, Olguin,

Galvan, Passarella, Tarantini,

Ardiles, Gallego, Valencia

(Villa at halftime), Bertoni, Kempes, Houseman (Ortiz 83).

**POLAND**: Tomaszewski,

Maculiewicz, Zmuda,

Kasperek, Szymonowski,

Nowak, Masztaler (Mazur 65), Lewa, Boniek, Zarach, Lato.

**Referee**: Ulf Ericksson (Sweden).



Poland's Kaz Deyna (left) who missed a penalty, and goalkeeper Jan Tomasewski who was upset by the crowd.

## Complaint rejected

**BUENOS AIRES** — The World Cup organising committee rejected a complaint by Brazil about the refereeing of Welshman Clive Thomas in the match against Sweden on June 3.

**Rene Courte**, press spokesman for the International Football Federation (FIFA), told a press conference here that Brazil had complained that Thomas' refereeing of the Group Three match had been partisan.

The match ended in a 1-1 draw after Thomas disallowed a Brazilian goal at the end of the match because he had already blown for full time.

Before the finals, Macleod predicted that Scotland would win the World Cup. Instead they lost to Peru and drew with Iran and were eliminated before the second round.

Among the mostly silent and sad-eyed group of people who waited were two teenage girls who had taken the day off school to see the players return. Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Crampsey said: "Our teachers know we are here. They just laughed and said we were daft."

One man wandered among the small crowd selling team posters. The price was less than a quarter of what they cost before the World Cup.

If his striking partner Leopoldo Luque had been fit to play, Argentina may have scored more goals.

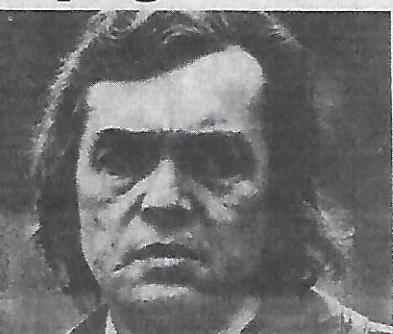
**Johnston gets a year**

**BUENOS AIRES** — The International Football Federation (FIFA) has banned Scottish player Willie Johnston for a year for taking drugs before the World Cup match with Peru on June 3.

FIFA press officer Rene Courte said it had been decided to take the same disciplinary action as in the only other World Cup doping case, that of Haitian player Ernest Jean-Joseph who was similarly banned after taking drugs before a match against Italy in the 1974 finals.

Johnston, 31-year-old winger who plays for English First Division club West Bromwich Albion, admitted taking two stimulants tablets before the match against Peru, which Scotland lost 3-1.

The Scottish football Association said Johnston would never again play for Scotland and he was sent home in disgrace.



Dutch coach Ernst Happel

Argentina is the land of love."

A daily newspaper, the "Buenos Aires Herald", reported Dutch Football Federation president Willem

Argentina because of reports of conditions here but now "realised his error."

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Ratings by Alex Vesic.

J.U.S.T.: Boland 8, Hazebeit 7, Kriaris 7, Kon-  
darios 8, Kazi 8, Illoki 7, Picicane 7, Rujevic 8, Lujic  
8, Vasic 7, (Nicolaides — 69th), Ristovski 8.

MARCONI: Maher 7, Byrne 5, Russell 6, Prskalo  
8, Degney 7, Richards 7, Vieri 6, Rooney 8, Jankovic  
6 (Williams 5 — 37th), Mariani 7, Sharro 8.

FITZROY ALEXANDER 1 (Tansy) HAKOAH-  
EASTS 1 (F. Campbell) at Olympic Park, crowd about 3500.

Ratings by Lauri Schwab.

ALEXANDER: Blahey 8; McMillan 8, Provan 7,  
O'Reilly 7, Tansey 8; Taylor 8, Bannon 6, Campbell  
7, Bozikas 6, Cole 6, Buljevic 7.

HAKOAH: Pezzano 6; Muller 9, Thomson 9.

Trenter 7, Mowbray 7; Stevenson 5, Smith 7,  
Souness 9; Watson 7, Campbell 6, Silve 8.

NEWCASTLE KB UTD 1 (Summerscales) v  
SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 1 (Cummings) at  
International Sports Field, Newcastle. Crowd 7357.

Ratings by Joe Lanzoni:

NEWCASTLE: Dando 7, Willis 8, Curran 7, Sum-  
merscales 9, Drinkwater 7, Mason 6, Amey 7,  
Johnston 7, Galpin 7, Mountford 8, Boden 8.

HELLAS: Hansen 6, Pye 8, Hagegeanouli 7, Baxter 7, Kalafatidis 8, Lutton 8, Wright 7, Rogers 7,  
Christopoulos 7, Cummings 6, Cummings 8.

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Boyle, McGregor) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 2 (Pirie 2) at  
Erskineville Oval, Crowd: 1860.

Player Ratings by John Taylor:

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7, Jones 7, Tymczyzyn 7, Bozanic 8, McGachey 9,  
Boyle 8, Honeyman 8, Norris 7, (Koulianos 77th),  
McGregor 8.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Karakostas 6, Constantinou  
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Sth. Melb. Hellas	3	3	2	12	9	3	4	1	10
Brisbane Lions	2	5	1	10	9	3	3	2	13
Fitz Alexander	3	3	2	11	8	2	4	2	11
Adel. Juventus	4	2	3	14	11	2	2	3	8
West Suburbs	3	4	1	14	11	2	1	5	13
Brisbane City	4	1	3	10	9	2	1	5	11
Footscray JUST	1	2	5	6	11	3	4	1	7
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Hakoah -Easts v  
Footscray J.U.S.T.,  
Wentworth Park, Sunday,  
3pm.

St George v Adel.  
Juventus, Barton Park,  
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# Hakoah v. J.U.S.T. — a football feast

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The clash between Hakoah-Easts and Footscray J.U.S.T. in Sydney on Sunday will bring together two of the finest football teams in Australia.

The respective coaches have great admiration for their opponents. Hakoah coach John Gericke says: "Footscray play the best style of soccer in the league and it amazes me they are not higher up the ladder. About five of their players are in the national team."

J.U.S.T. coach Geoff Christie said after watching Hakoah draw 1-1 with Alexander last Sunday: "They pushed the ball around beautifully. Hakoah is an excellent team."

And so the stage is set for a memorable match between two teams whose greatest concern — apart from winning — is to play skillful, attractive soccer.

As Christie says: "Hakoah may not have much support, but we have always tried to offer the public the best possible brand of soccer and I think that we have succeeded consistently over the years."

Leading exponents of Hakoah's flair in the match against Alexander were little midfielder Ian Souness from England, and England centre back Eddy Thomson, and, as usual, Kevin Mullen, who is by far the best right back in Australia.

With the draw it's a run in one of the Australian teams against Greece is beyond me."

Alexander coach John Margeritha blamed his team's failure on the poor performance of Campbell, his right back.

He said: "McDermott knew his whistle too often and for so many wrong reasons — that it was impossible to string moves together. Certainly McDermott's display left a lot to be desired, but so did that of Alexander, who showed little of the ability which gave it that memorable 4-1 win over Marconi recently."

Alexander's defence and breakaway tactics didn't work because most balls were intercepted by Hakoah midfield and because the Hakoah defenders covered well and dropped back into the line very quickly after coming forward.

As Hakoah fought back strongly in the second half, it took two great saves by goalkeeper Peter Blasby and one from the line by Arthur McMillan to preserve at least one point for Alexander.

And in the last minute, Branko Buljevic might have scored a goal, but his shot hit the bar and only a corner kick.

Ball boys Ian Taylor and Ken Taylor were unable to get a grip on Souness, the destructive talents of Bobby Smith and the tireless touring of Joe Watson when he went to the wing to midfield in the second half.

The only prominent Alexander midfielder was Jim Tansey, overlapping as he went down the left. It was he who scored the goal, but Alexander ahead in the first half.

Jim O'Reilly almost killed Alexander just after kick-off when he "passed" a clearance to the feet of Eddy Thomson for a shot at Alexander. Campbell shot straight at goalkeeper Peter Blasby.

Campbell, although he eventually scored the equalising goal, was overcautious on dribbling, seemed almost lackadaisical and he was

slow to chase after losing the ball.

Midfielder John Stevenson, who made his debut for Australia only two weeks ago, had a good game of play in midfield and on that performance he may be in danger of losing his place in the Hakoah team. It was an uncharacteristic performance which has never been at his very best in Melbourne.

After that early miss by Campbell, Hakoah did not look too good, but in the 10th minute, when Watson beat Bob Proven on the ground and crossed the ball menacingly, it was a little too far ahead of unmarked Campbell.

Alexander went into the lead, 10 minutes before half time.

The ball came knee-high to Cole in the goal area, but Cole missed it altogether.

Watson then tried a shot which was blocked, and then Tansey stuck his foot hopefully into the fray and managed to connect just strongly enough to send the ball trickling over the line with Mullen diving in an unuseable attempt to get at it.

All the Hakoah defenders had been drawn to the ball, leaving no-one at the far post. Had someone stayed back to cover, he would have easily cleared the ball before it went in.

A minute from half-time Bannon put Blasby on again and a neat pass, Buljevic ran to within eight metres of goal but slammed his shot against Mullen, who had followed him diligently and positioned himself goal-side.

Referee McDermott showed the first of five yellow cards when he cautioned Ken Taylor for dissent.

Buljevic broke away again for Alexander but his cross was too high. Cole and then Hilton Silva had an excellent shot turned over the bar by Blasby at the other end.

In the 52nd minute, a quick kick

Eddy Thomson, who was having an outstanding game, moved up for a Silva corner. He rose well to get his head to the ball and Blasby was beaten, but McMillan was there to head off the line.

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Jim O'Reilly almost killed Alexander just after kick-off when he "passed" a clearance to the feet of Eddy Thomson for a shot at Alexander. Campbell shot straight at goalkeeper Peter Blasby.

Campbell, although he eventually

scored the equalising goal, was overcautious on dribbling, seemed almost lackadaisical and he was



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Colle played an excellent through ball to Bozikas near the edge of the penalty area and despite some reason, enabling Souness to dispossess him with a good tackle.

To strengthen the attack, Hakoah coach Chaldi sent tall defender Mark Trenter to centre forward. His height and good position gave Alexander's defenders more to do, and left space for other forwards.

Associated with Trenter's switch were Bobby Smith's, move from defence to defence and Joe Watson's transfer from the wing to mid-field.

Not long after the reshuffle, Eddy Thomson outplayed Ken Taylor and launched a vicious shot which Blasby repelled spec-

tacularly to preserve Alexander's lead — for the time being.

Henry Mowbray was the second player booked, this time for a bad tackle, and Jim O'Reilly was shown the card for dissent.

Hakoah's equaliser finally came in the 77th minute. Watson played a fine ball to Souness inside the penalty area. Souness tried twice to get round McMillan who finally forced him conceding an indirect free kick.

Souness took the kick and centred it nicely for Campbell to head into the net.

Campbell struck again, breaking through the Alexander defence. The linesman waved offside, but referee McDermott overruled the signal, allowing Campbell to shoot. Luckily for Alexander, Blasby made another great save.

As the game drew to a close, Paul Bannon was shown the yellow card for a foul on Ernie Campbell.

With seconds remaining, Cole headed a long, high kick from McMillan down to the feet of Buljevic whose diving header was deflected past the post.

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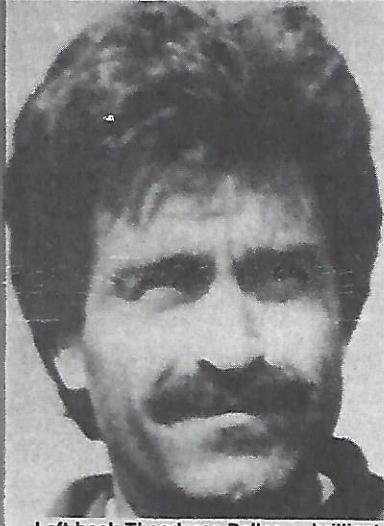
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Left back Theodoros Pallas — brilliant again, as he was in Greece's 2-1 win in Melbourne.



Australian striker John Kosmina — helpless against Kapsis and the other Greek defenders.

# Terzanidis gives Socceroos a lesson in midfield

By FRANK PANGALLO

Australia's so-called "best team available" looked hardly that in the international against Greece in Adelaide last Wednesday night.

Distinct deficiencies in midfield and, to a lesser extent in attack, were the prime reasons for Australia's capitulation.

The Greeks themselves are experimenting with new players and the present squad which had beaten the Socceroos for the second time is only mediocre by European standards.

Australian coach Jimmy Shoulder played Gary Marocchi, Peter Stone and Murray Barnes in midfield, an exercise which backfired in glaring fashion during the first half.

None had the flair, creativity or destructive qualities of Greece's Christos Terzanidis.

Terzanidis tore the Australian midfielders apart in a lively first half that belonged to the Greeks.

He opened many avenues toward goal for quicksilver strikers Christos Infanidis and Dimitrios Gesios.

Infanidis in particular often left the Australian defenders flat-footed with his tremendous acceleration.

It was Maher's best international by far. He saved superbly on two occasions early in the first half and had no choice but to foul Infanidis and receive a yellow card in the 30th minute when the Greek striker flashed toward an open goal.

In attack, the Socceroos had an unpleasant taste of aggressive tackling and tight marking.

John Kosmina always had two defenders snapping at his heels. Johnny Nyskohous found he couldn't rely on speed alone to get past giant defenders and Peter Sharne was hardly seen running onto the ball.

Again, blame here should fall on the midfielders who showed little

imagination in their build-ups.

It was hardly a high class spectacle for the 10,000 fans who braved the cold.

The game was mired by vicious tackles, the Greeks being the chief culprits.

Their defensive tactics were obvious. Any striker moving within shooting distance of the goal was brutally cut down.

In the end, referee Don Campbell had five players

Australians Allan Maher, John Kosmina and Murray Barnes and Greeks Charalambos Xanthopoulos and Petros Rovousis — booked.

Had Campbell been more authoritative early, there would not have been as much spite between players.

He allowed too many fouls to go by without threatening to dig into his pocket and show the cards.

Instead, Campbell tried diplomacy and the Greeks took advantage of it.

Greece opened

stylishly and had the ball in the back of the net within two minutes but

Campbell ruled that

Gesios had fouled a defender as he rose for a header.

Maher saved Australia in the sixth minute when Xanthopoulos drove fiercely and again, a minute later when he tipped a dipping ball from Rigan-Eduard Kondogeorgakis over the bar.

One of Australia's more positive moves came in the 13th minute when Stone cleverly beat three players and played the ball to Nyskohous who in turn flicked to Barnes to find Kosmina but the ball was forced out for a corner-one of four Australia had for the match, compared with 14 by the Greeks.



Greece's awesome goalscorer — the Australian forward

managed to play with more method in the second half but it wasn't enough to unsettle the cocky Greeks.

Tansey asserted more authority from defence but his moves came to nothing as Greece's defenders persisted with blatant fouls within 18 metres of the goal.

In all honesty, the Socceroos never looked like getting past the Greek defence, let alone beating Christidis who hardly had anything to do for most of the game.

The highlight came in the 71st minute with a thunderous goal from Infanidis just inside the area after substitute Petros Karavitis had rocked the upright with a blistering thunderbolt.

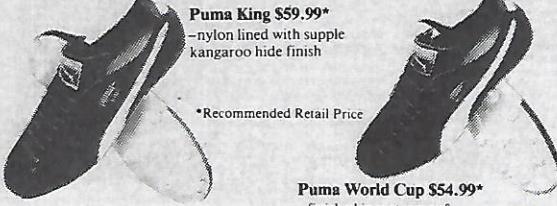
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## Canberra booed!

From page 7.

Only 90 seconds had elapsed when City forced a corner and Ian何顿's kick found Tony何顿's head and the lanky defender's effort shaved the crossbar.

Minutes later a neat back-header from Roy Stark sent Ivan Grulic through with only the adoring tones of the crowd to control. He didn't. Cee got down expertly and smothered the shot.

Two near misses in five minutes! Five minutes later Cee again saved brilliantly from Stark.

Three to Canberra — none to St George. It was, in fact, as one-sided as the scoring chances indicated.

It wasn't until the 22nd minute that St George had a positive shot to go. Big Neville, who was the marker on and on, and Canberra's keeper, Tiled, did well to save.

Six minutes later it was again Morgan whose rising shot had Tiled saving well. But generally speaking, the visitors had the better of it all. They had near total control of the midfield.

Outstanding in their respective roles were City's John Brown and Tony Henning.

However, it was beginning to look as if City were to be denied a goal when, from another raid, Stark was tripped and Melbourne referee Tony Beazley pointed to the spot.

He appeared to foul Iteen Grulic, the man who took it — and he took it well by sending Cee the wrong way.

On up! Fans thought it was to be the beginning of many. Not so.

Four minutes later St George were on equal terms. Scorer was English guest player, former Spurs star, Ralph Coates, who had been well contained.

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## CITY STRIKE IN CUP

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0. CITY — Barlow 7, Iozelli 8, Tokes 7, Perry 8, Kibbey 7, Plimblett 6, Echeverria 6 (Johnston 75th), Coyne 7, Conner 7, Marley 7, Caldwell 6 (Kelsay 77th).

ST. GEORGE — Kelly 7, Docherty 7, Barnes 6, Edwards 8, Makrilia 8, Knott 7, Wagan (sent off 13th), Fagan 7, Constantine 7, Berry 6, Mylonas 6 (Capel 80th).

Brisbane City looked anything but Philipps Cup holders when they struggled to beat the Second Division side St George-South 1-0 in their first round match at Perry Park.

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Key midfielder Billy Fagan, brother of City's Ian, was sent off by referee Jack Wood for swearing, giving St George a virtually impossible task.

Ian Fagan, who belongs to St. George and is playing on loan with City in the PSL, actually played for the First Division side as he was not chosen by Dennis Ford for the second successive match.

This means that Fagan now is ineligible to

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# STONE AND PERRY SHOW THEIR CLASS IN SYDNEY

By DIETER WERNER

Greek coach Alketas Panagoulias said after the game it had been the worst display by his team since arriving in Australia.

He said his players were probably tired after playing three games in eight days.

"However, I believe we have at least a 50-50 chance in our European National Cup match against the USSR in Moscow on September 20," Panagoulias said.

The Australian tour must have pleased Panagoulias, as it confirmed his faith in at least two of the younger players — centre back Kapsis and forward Handidakis, although the latter did not sparkle in Sydney the way he had in Melbourne and Adelaide.

Left back Pallas was the most consistent of the Greek players on tour, and midfielder Kondogorakis has also shown some admirable qualities.

Panagoulias would not comment on the penalty decision which gave Australia its equalising goal in the 77th minute, other than to say he did not agree with the decision.

"However, I must instruct my players not to argue with the referee in future," he said, referring to their remonstrations with referee David Yelland.

Australian coach Jim Shoulder, in command for the last time before he returns to England on Monday, said: "The boys were patient and showed they can knock it about."

"For once in the series, we had Greece playing impatient football."

Shoulder said he was particularly pleased with the performances of midfielders Peter Stone and John O'Shea and George Harris and John Davies who had been called into the squad after playing league games the day before, to replace Paul Degney and Peter Sharne (see separate story).

Another success in the team was sweeper Steve Perry of Brisbane City.

The game was short of scoring chances, Greece having only three or four and Australia perhaps two apart from the penalty.

Before leaving, Shoulder called on all levels of Australian soccer administration to formulate a hard and fast build-up program for the next World Cup and to stick to it rigidly.

He cited the example set by West Germany, which will draw up a new program immediately after the World Cup.

The series against Greece has thrown up a number of new players who look capable of developing into useful Socceroos for the 1981 qualifying games.

They are: midfielders Joe Piccione (J.U.S.T.), John Stevenson (Hakoah) and John Davies (Canberra); defenders Chris Kalafatidis (St. Melb. Hellas), Steve Perry (Brisbane City) and John O'Shea (Alexander) and Phil O'Connor (St. George).

Right back Kevin Mulrenan of Hakoah, forward Peter Sharne of Marconi and left back Paul Degney of Marconi must also come into calculations, while John Nyskohuus of Adelaide Juventus looks good now, and Jim Kondoridis of J.U.S.T. must also stand a chance.

It will be up to Australia's new coach — he Rudi Gutendorf of Germany or one of the others on the short list — to sort them out into a solid team.

O'Connor made a big difference to the Australian team when he came on as substitute for Sebastian Giampaulo half an hour from the end.

O'Connor had the skill and speed to beat Greek defenders man-to-man, which enabled Australia to build up the required numbers in attack.

Greece had the better

AUSTRALIAN XI 1 (Barney penalty 77th min.) GREECE 1 (Karavitis 12th.) at Sydney Cricket Ground, crowd about 15000.

Player ratings:

AUSTRALIAN XI: Clarke 7 (Moer 68th); Iozelli 6, Perry 8, Bennett 7, Harris 8, Barnes 7, Davies 6 (Karaspyros 66th), J. O'Shea 7, Stone 8, Giampaulo 5 (O'Connor 60th), Senkalski 6.

GREECE: Christidis 7, Kyriatas 7, Ravousis 7, Kapsis 7, Pallas 8, Kondogorakis 6, Terzani 6, Xanthopoulos 7, Karavitis 7 (Alexiadis 73rd), Liakos 6 (Ziakos 5 half time).

# Penalty too harsh on the players

Marconi's premiership hopes have been dented by the suspension of Paul Degney and Peter Sharne.

Marconi may also have difficulty qualifying for the second round of the Philips Cup when it clashes with NSW State League leader Croatia tonight (Wednesday).

Sharne and Degney were suspended for four matches, after they played in Marconi's 1-2 loss to Footscray J.U.S.T. last Sunday.

What's more, Marconi was fined \$2000 for playing them.

Sharne and Degney were required to rest on Saturday, so they would be fresh to play for Australia against Greece.

Marconi defied the ASF by using them against J.U.S.T. Marconi was clearly wrong in using the two players, as other teams had suffered similar inconvenience by having to rest their representative stars.

However, it was a harsh decision by the ASF to suspend Sharne and Degney who had after all only acted under instructions from their employers — the Marconi club.

But regardless of the rights and wrongs of the situation, the rule requiring representative players to step down from league matches at this stage of the season, is an undesirable one.

Philips League clubs are locked in one of the tightest competitions in Australian soccer history — and the loss of key players has also meant the loss of crucial points for some teams.

Let's hope the Philips League is successful in its move for a two-week break in the league next year, during which all international matches should be played — LAURIE SCHWAB

# Cumberland holds its 6-point lead

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

Cumberland kept up the hot pace at the top of the SA State league with a close 3-2 win over Norlunga.

Cumberland thus maintained their six points lead over nearest contenders Croatia and Elizabeth.

However Cumberland found themselves trailing after only 10 minutes due to a fortunate goal by John Foy.

The talented Foy drove a firm ground shot which keeper Martin Cherman fumbled and allowed to slip through his legs.

David Leane scored twice in the 33rd and 34th minutes to turn the game around for Cumberland.

But Norlunga came charging back a minute into the second half.

Cumberland clinched the match five minutes from the end when substitute Gary Reeves curled a free kick into the top right hand corner.

The defeat kept Norlunga in eighth position.

Croatia maintained second position with a 2-1 win over Azzurri at Hanson Reserve.

John Pope and Tommy Williams scored for Croatia while Paul Inman netted for Azzurri who dropped one slot to sixth position.

Lion were edged 1-0 by Elizabeth at Ramsay Park, Beograd thumped Victoria 2-0 in a terrible match, and Polonia beat Para Hills 1-0 with a last minute goal by John Kritikos.

The standings are — Cumberland 18, Croatia, 12, Elizabeth, Victoria 10, Polonia 10, Azzurri 9, Para Hills 9, Norlunga 7, Lion 7, Beograd 6.

# Sutherlands, Monaro the winners in a rainy week

A Paul Smith header four minutes from the end enabled Sutherland to grab a 2-1 win over Marrickville Olympic at Seymour Shaw Park.

The two other Saturday games between Auburn and Toongabbie, and Melita and Constantine were postponed because of the state of the grounds due to the heavy rain throughout the week.

The win by Sutherland improved their semi final prospects.

Throughout the first half Sutherland always looked the more dangerous. The constant probing by Peter and Craig Hall down both wings had the Marrickville defence stretched to the limit.

In the 15th minute, Sutherland led to the lead when Jim Bestfield, after a simple chance to score, keeper of the ball and a defender in the Marrickville penalty area.

St. George's next best scoring chance in the second half, when young winger Ivo Constantine made a powerful run along the right wing but his final shot was saved by Barlow.

Constantine has stacks of potential and only was interviewed in Brisbane by Olympic officials.

City made plenty of second half inroads but their finishing was poor and interest in the match was maintained by the fact that

Sutherland had difficulty in getting the ball past the two Olympic central defenders Harry Xipolitis and Norm Penman both of whom had excellent games.

Striker John Bryden could have put his team in the lead on two occasions but Sutherland goal keeper Phil Craggs made excellent saves.

The scoreless first half was even with Monaro dominating the first half hour and Bankstown tried to contain the better of the last 15 minutes.

After going close on a number of occasions, Monaro scored a brilliant goal from 10 metres after

collecting a defence-splitting pass from George Campbell who had a good game in midfield.

Ten minutes later Valeri scored the first of his three goals with a spectacular 20 metre right foot drive.

Bankstown tried hard to contain the Monaro forwards but Monaro increased the pressure and Valeri scored again in the 36th minute of the second half after a shot by Alan Burke rebounded off a defender.

Valeri's third goal was scored two minutes from the end.

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## This week's games

SATURDAY

Granville v. Inter Monaro, Garside Park.  
Sutherland v. Toongabbie, Seymour Shaw.  
Avila v. Melita, Mona Park.

SUNDAY

Arndale v. M'side Olympic, Hurstville Oval.  
Apla v. Manly, Lambert Park.  
Auburn v. Yugal, Mona Park.  
Bankstown v. Croatia, Soccer Centre.

# Much wrong with the league's leadership

By MARIA BIEWER,

former MLMC member and Keilor City official, and a one-time candidate for the presidency of the VSF.

While I was a member of the Victorian Metropolitan League Management Committee last year, I came to doubt the effectiveness of that organisation as a representative body of the Metropolitan League and as an avenue for decision-making.

I have since spoken with a number of people around the clubs with similar doubts and feel that the following points should be raised for their behalf.

#### 1. How representative is the MLMC?

Recently there have seldom been elections for representatives to the MLMC, simply because not enough people nominate at the annual meetings. One can certainly understand that individual delegates who spend all their spare time being involved in their own clubs, to find the dedication to serve on yet another committee.

Those who make the sacrifice have insufficient time to fully represent the interests of other clubs, so that the MLMC becomes a forum for the grievances of about 10 clubs only. This can become a vantage point for those clubs to reap the benefits of new initiatives, such as the recent allocation of money from the Metropolitan Youth, Sport and Recreation, for the upgrading of grounds and facilities.

#### 2. Are the ethnic clubs given a fair go?

The representation of ethnic clubs on the MLMC does not correlate with the number of such clubs in metropolitan soccer. However, the opportunity to share issues with other clubs does not lend itself to representative level. And the confidence of migrant people is continually being shattered by the insensitive

remarks and actions of officials of the game. I know of one referee who told the players of a Greek club not to speak to him in Greek although he understood the language himself. There are many players around whose knowledge of English is limited to swearing and they are denied the use of their own tongue; this is all too common. And where does it leave them? Usually with a "bad mark" against their name, or at the



Maria Biewer

What would happen if English-speaking referees asked English-speaking players not to converse with them in English? Or is there some unwritten law about the game in Victoria that makes soccer an English-speaking game?

#### 3. How effective is the MLMC as a decision-making body?

Meetings of the management committee are held once a month, and usually last about two hours. If you are not a member of the committee, you may get special permission to attend and to address the meeting on some issue. This does not happen often, as the meetings are otherwise "closed", so that if your club does not have its own representative present, the likelihood of your grievance being heard is slight. But that is not as important an issue as the fact that this is what it's all about. The important decisions have usually been made before the meeting, in the presentation of the MLMC, which then generally acts as a rubber stamp to endorse such decisions.

Even though the meetings are

held monthly, there is rarely a full committee present, probably due to the fact that meetings are held on a Tuesday evening (training), and as mentioned earlier, due to the pressures of time on already-active people.

#### What can be done?

I think the problem lies in the fact that, to be elected onto the MLMC, you must either be a member of a particular club, or be an independent person nominated by a club. This cuts out people who have an interest in soccer generally, or a number of clubs. The meetings are otherwise "closed", so that if your club does not have its own representative present, the likelihood of your grievance being heard is slight. But that is not as important an issue as the fact that this is what it's all about. The important decisions have usually been made before the meeting, in the presentation of the MLMC, which then generally acts as a rubber stamp to endorse such decisions.

I can see the value in having "independent" members on the

MLMC, and there are many who agree. Such people need not be concerned about problems of the MLMC, and could better concentrate on issues with wider implications to soccer generally, and hopefully contribute to the development of this committee as the MLMC continues to be making constructive decisions, not State League oriented and initiated decisions, but decisions made for, and on behalf of those clubs that are contributing so much to soccer in Victoria — the metropolitan clubs.

Nor would these people be bound to a lime spent in attending to the affairs of the MLMC, a mammoth task in itself, and thus seeing the development of the game in these limited terms.

Is there any scope for this kind of thinking in Victorian soccer? If so, would someone please put forward a proposal along these lines to the relevant authorities? An "independent" person finds it somewhat difficult to be officially heard.



# Polonia mounts strong challenge, Doncaster lucky to get a draw

## First Division

### POLONIA 1 (Gawlik) v WESTERN SUBURBS 0

POLONIA: Szwarczki, Wszola, Menichelli, J. Peter, Savik, Herman, Lakić, P. Czapnik, Koter, A. Czapnik (Christudas 70th min), Santangelo. Polonia lined up without Ray Esparto, who was suspended for three weeks after being sent off last week against Keilor City.

Western Suburbs included in their side two former Polonia players in Mario Jaworski and Andy Czapnik. For the first twenty minutes both sides attacked with determination and the defences were up to a lot of pressure.

In the 25th minute Polonia drew first blood when a pass from Aristodemou found Jan Gawlik and his shot from 25 metres went into the back of the net with the Western Suburbs goalie well and truly beaten.

The goal lifted Polonia and they continued to pressure the visitors.

Western suburbs, knowing that they had to do something extra to score, pressured the Polonia defence for most of the second half, but big John Peter and Gawlik in defence were just as determined not to let the visitors score.

Aristodemou squared up. Two excellent chances and a goal to Polonia's total when he was sent off with the defences with only the goalie to beat. His first shot went well wide and a desperate defender dispossessed him just as he was about to shoot on the second occasion.

Polonia have now won three games in a row and have not had a goal scored against them in those games. But they must make more of the chances that come their way to score goals.

Best players for Polonia — Gawlik, J. Peter, Joe Herman.

### KEILOR AUSTRIA 1 (Beller) v BOX HILL 1 (Taylor)

KEILOR: Dimitrijević, 7, Grbac, 6, Szabo, 7, Santos, 7, Anderson, 6, Beller, 6, Menneses, 7, Aleksić, 6, Stojanović, 7, Kuzmanov, 6, Zarco 6 (Pekovic 80th min).

BOX HILL: Morgan, 7, Lapish, 6, Corke, 6, Waldyuk, 7, Hall, 6, Horner, 7, McLeod, 7, Sherman, 6, Tuftield, 7, Murray, 6 (Campbell 83rd min), Taylor, 7.

## Victorian Metro and Provisional Leagues

Croydon got away to a flying start when Charlie Murphy's mis-directed shot from a Pat Lowry corner fell to Jim Wyllie to put away from close range after only 10 minutes.

At the 20-minute mark Jim Wyllie was under pressure early, but came back strongly in the latter part of the first half.

Hillman goalkeeper Graham Morgan made a good save at the post after Kuzmanov had only partly stopped Roy Hamilton's acute angle shot from the right hand edge of the area.

Three minutes from half time Pat Lowry played a nice through ball to Jim Wyllie and then moved quickly up into the penalty area for the return ball to score the fourth goal.

Just on half time, Wyllie robbed the Keilor City back and then ran to the Murray away on the left. Murphy's cross from the right was beaten over at the other end and nearly saw Austria go into the lead.

With a draw looking the likely result, Taylor got in between two Austria defenders and clipped the ball into the net. Austria's luck, which has obviously been down this season, looked like being bad again. However, Beller ran through soon after and clipped over Morgan for an equaliser.

The reserve game ended in a 3-3 draw, which was a bad result for the Hillmen. The Box Hill second team has drawn its last three games, and surrendered top position. Scorers for Box Hill — Derek Cox, 2, Mark Kenned.

### CROYDON CITY 5 (Wyllie, 2, Murphy, Lowry, Beller) v KEILOR CITY 0

CROYDON: Edwards, Sinclair (Fowler, 75th min), Ponhga, McCombe, T. Kelly, C. Kelly (Brown, 55th min), Murphy, Smith, Lowrey, Hamilton, Wyllie.

Croydon City overwhelmed fourth-placed Keilor City 5-0 at Croydon Park on Saturday to go six points clear on top of the Metropolitan Division One at the half-way point of the season.

Still smarting after dropping a point against Waverley last game, Croydon made no mistakes this weekend, scoring all five goals in a devastating burst in the first half.

After a slow start being down early in the first half, Croydon fought back scoring a goal in each half through Stewart Fowler and Geoff Gerrish.

Best for Croydon was Gary Hobson, Geoff Gerrish, Jimmy Spink, Jim Howie.

On Sunday Croydon defeated Carlton 3-2 in the Harry Armstrong Cup at Croydon Park. Stewart Fowler scored two goals in the first half to give Croydon a 2-1 advantage at half time, and Duncan Smith scored the winner after Carlton had equalized in the second half.

Best players for Croydon — Gawlik, J. Peter, Joe Herman.

### BERWICK CITY S.C. MEMBER DISTRICT LEAGUE

## DIVISION 2 (SENIORS) COACH WANTED

Anyone interested should contact: Gerry Ooykaas,

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## Eadie the new boss

Victorian Fourth Division club Mornington has appointed former Essendon Lions and Frankston City player George Eadie as coach.

Eadie started his new job with a 2-0 win over Monash University.

He has called for any of his old player mates looking for a club to join him at Mornington.

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# BAD START AT NEW GROUND!



John Sanchez.

## Sanchez leads 'Cross

Argus Medal winner John Sanchez has been appointed coach of George Cross.

Sanchez, who has represented Victoria, succeeds Billy Williamson, who has been called to concentrate on playing. The former Hull City and Boston Minuteman midfielder was under pressure after George's disastrous 0-5 defeat to Frankston.

The job of George Cross coach is not a strange one to Sanchez. Earlier in his career he played for and coached Frankston. He was a player and coach of Sigma, his most recent coaching post, with Waverley City, where he was director of coaching.

Before coming to Australia he was with Arsenal of London.

He takes over the ailing State League champions on the eve of the arrival of two highly-rated players, who have been imported by the club from the United States. The brother of George and Victorian striker Ken Reed, and Tony Castello, a former Luton Town and Bedford player. Both are mid-fielders.

On the debit side, tall winger Peter Ebin has been put on the transfer list at his own request.



Peter Ebin — transfer — listed.

## History made by Micic

Frank Micic, one of the oldest and most likeable players in Victoria, has made history in many ways since taking over the coaching of Hakoah.

He is the first Hakoah coach to inject the team in a very short period, the most valuable measures — cohesion and team spirit.

Some of the oldest officials and supporters of Hakoah can't remember the 50-year-old club playing better soccer than against Juventus.

History in Victorian soccer was also made last Saturday when Frank Micic, after the first 15 minutes, took the lead of the game in Hakoah's guernsey. And in that short period, Frank proved that despite his age he has not lost any of his skills.

The 5-0 win over Juventus will be remembered as the start of Hakoah as the first great success since 1968 when Hakoah beat Polonia at Maribyrnong 6-1. — Stephen Kalus.



## Loan plan sought

Juventus (Vic) will ask the Victorian Soccer Federation to approve the loan of players to other clubs.

Juventus has many former juniors it believes would

**ESSENDON CROATIA 5** (Vojtek, Cumming, Kokoska, Kerr, Gilder) **FRANKSTON 0**.

**CROATIA**: Banovic, Smar, Gardiner, Kokoska, Blaiver, Andrews, Kerr, Murphy, Cumming, Gilder, Vojtek.

**FRANKSTON**: Petersen, V. Bannon, Irvine, Gillespie, Adams, G. Bannon (Taylor), Webster, Parrot, Tulloch (Campbell), Eddie, MacGregor.

A warning to State League clubs — if any of you have plans to build new grounds, don't invite Essendon Croatia to the opening.

Twice this season Croatia has played in games which mark the opening of a club's new ground, and twice the opposition have been given embarrassing defeats.

Preston Makedonia was the first to suffer when it went down 0-3 at B.T. Connor Reserve, and last Sunday Frankston was trounced in the presence of Mayor of Frankston, Cr. Ballantyne, and members of the Centenary Park.

Now the club is 0-5, though humiliating to the Binders, but also it signals the end of the club's bid for the State League title.

However, Croatia coach Billy McArthur refuses to believe that his team has the championship wrapped up.

"Croatia's not 'the team,'" said McArthur, "but a team." If we want to win the league, we must get our attitude right and beat the bottom teams as well as the top ones."

However, he said the players' attitude towards this game was "treacherous." The former Croatia captain stirred his players up for the big clash by reminding them of the Croatia of yesterday.

"I wanted them to remember the tradition that Croatia always won the next game after a defeat. We lost to Ringwood in our last game, but we came back and played extremely well against Frankston."

Croatia was in a killer mood. From the opening minute, when Ante Blaiver moved up and fired a shot at goal, Essendon was continually pressuring Frankston.

The final score was 3-0, and all the goals came from corners. The first saw Billy Vojtek stab the ball home after Alan Kerr had headed onto the bar and then Tommy Cumming slammed one after the ball had gone to the far post.

**Steve Kokoska** made it 3-0 and McArthur's plan to capitalise on Frankston'slessness at corner was working off.

"I wanted Frankston to play the way that Croatia always was very weak at defending corners. We worked out a few moves in training, and it paid off."

After half time, Croatia ground Frankston into the turf. Kerr got the first goal, then Vojtek scored again, and so it went on.

The move started with Frankston's Gilder on the wing, and he turned and slotted the ball down the flank to Kerr, who had made position. Kerr knocked a good ball into space for Gilder to run onto it and tuck it home. Gilder then turned and headed a ball to Vojtek, who had a clear run, and the Croatian skipper exploded again. The growth of junior soccer on the peninsula, and pledged to support this growth. Also, the opening of the new ground, which has magnificent change rooms and pavilion, will no doubt boost the membership of the Frankston club and soccer in general.

On the debit side, tall winger Peter Ebin has been put on the transfer list at his own request.

## Hakoah now on its way

**HAKOAH 5** (French 17th & 53rd mins, Clarey 58th, 76th & 88th mins) **JUVENTUS 0**.

**HAKOAH**: Whitehead 6, Owens 7, Blair 8, Jensen 6, Vally 6 (Gedby 75th min), Jordano 6 (Mitic 75th min), Blair 8, Gibson 8, Craig 7, French 7, Clarey 8.

**JUVENTUS**: Graham 5 (sent off, 61st min), G. Bannon 5 (sent off, 61st min), Sabelini 5, Sabedini 5 (J. Lucas 75th min), Smith 4 (Harter 61st min), C. Luchesi 4, Watkins 6, Circolo 4, Hobson 5.

**Big-spending Hakoah** finally hit top gear with a 5-0 win, but it was more a workmanlike performance than a dazzling display.

Juventus, which was woeful, was there for the taking, and Frank Micic, once again, took apart their capabilities, clinically took apart the Italian-backed team.

However, although Hakoah turned it on for only a 15-minute period after half time, the win was a good tonic for the side.

Last week Juventus announced that the club was no longer interested in winning the State League, and instead wanted to concentrate on the youth team for the future. This must have affected the team's performance.

There was no enthusiasm and it was truly the effort of a team with nothing to aim for.

The first half was a dreary affair with the small attempt adding to the gloom. The sides gave the ball away and most of the play was slow and unimaginative.

Hakoah was on top early but Juventus wiggled its way back into the game after conceding a goal after 15 minutes. It was a corner kick, which brought Hakoah its first goal.

After a Juventus corner the ball was cleared quickly up field. Bill Jordan collected a pass from Blair and, instead of running with the ball to the edge of the Juve penalty area, passed square to Ian Gibson, who had made space on the left.

Gibson was deflected, but his shot was deflected by a Juve defender. The ball flew across the face of goal to Graham French, who had crept up on the far post, and he had little trouble stabbing it home.

French, who had been kept quiet in the first half by Steve Walker, got his chance in the second, and in the 51st minute French escaped Walker and gathered a through ball on the left side. He cut in, with the Juve defence very disorganized, and put up Jordano, who had broken over the penalty area by Jim Symington just as he was about to shoot.

A penalty was awarded, and Graham foolishly abused the referee, earning himself the red card. Confusion reigned for several minutes as the Juve camp decided what it should do. Finally, referee Mick Herby was brought on in place of Charlie Smith.

The waiting was too much for David Blair. He stepped up to take the penalty, but was well wide of the post, letting Juve off the hook.

Juventus was doing its best, and soon it was 4-0. Clarey easily outjumped Herby after a corner kick from Craig, and tickled the ball into the net in style.

However, after getting to 4-0, Hakoah seemed to slip a little.

Then came one of the highlights of the game. Micic brought himself on in place of Jordano, starting off a new era in the former J.U.S.T. side.

Clarey completed his hat-trick two minutes from the end when he broke loose inside the Juve 18 yard box and chipped the ball over Herby, who had gone down ex-

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## This week's games

**SATURDAY**

**Slavia v Ringwood City (Show Ground, Ascot Vale).**

**Hakoah v Green Gully (Middi Park).**

**Albion Leyland v Sunshine (Selwyn Park).**

**Makedonia v George Cross (B. T. Connor Res., Reservoir).**

**Essendon Croatia v Juventus (Olympic Park).**

**Altona v Frankston (Kim Reserve).**

## State League team of week

In brackets: number of appearances in this team

OWENS (1)	GARDINER (2)	ELLIS (1)	BILAYER (2)
(Hak)	(Cro)	(Suns)	(Cro)
BLAIR (1)	BERNARD (4)	GIBSON (1)	
(Hak)	(Mak)	(Hak)	
SAVESKI (1)	CLAREY (2)	VOJTEK (1)	
(Hak)	(Hak)	(Cro)	

## Player of the week

**MIKE CLAREY** of Hakoah is the State League player of the week. He wins a dinner for two at Nickleby's of Carlton.

## Slavia thwarted

**SUNSHINE 1** (Cook) **SLAVIA 1** (Paton).

**SUNSHINE**: Nelson, Scholten, Dixey, Lowe, Ellis, Howe, Mussel injured (McRoberts injured, Laing R., Nelson, Banagan, Cook, Pocock, D. Nelson, SLAVIA: Clarke, Thompson, Miller, Yzendoorn, Westley, Short, Whiteside, Paton, Aldridge (Turner), Williams.

**Sunshine** consolidated the team's place in the top four, but Slavia came close to snatching both points with a late burst.

Slavia's attack was not as good as Sunshine's, but it made a miraculous save in the dying stages to thwart Slavia, which had been top in the first half and played good, open soccer throughout the game.

Sunshine suffered a blow when lost winger Jim McRoberts with a suspected chipped ankle only two minutes after he'd replaced the injured Geoff Fawker.

Nick Cook scored his first goal for Sunshine after transferring from Green Gully earlier this season.

Sunshine is only one of the many State League clubs up in arms about the recent inactivity of the league. Because of international games only two rounds of league games have been played in the past four weeks.

Jim Paton put Sunshine ahead in the 30th minute after a corner kick had dropped in, but an improved Sunshine after half time, fought back and got an equaliser.

The game was evenly contested, and the referee had an easy time. Sunshine's best were defenders Steve Ellis and Nick Lowe, while John Yzendoorn and Steve Short were Slavia's best.

## Johnstone breaks leg

**GEORGE CROSS 2** (Reed pen, Maitland) **ALBION LEYLAND 1** (McIntyre).

**ALBION LEYLAND**: Rice, McConville, Webb, Maitland, Barron, Murphy, Wilkinson, Culpeper, Reed, Mifsud (Castillo), Walker, ALBION: Oliver, Dapena, Blaiver, McClusky. Johnstone injured, (Davidson), D'Sylva, McIntyre, Greschan, Mitten, McCormick, Quinn.

**Albion Leyland's injury** Jim struck again when full back Jim Johnstone broke his leg.

Johnstone is the second Albion player to break a leg this season. Gordon Bentley suffered a break against Ringwood in an Ampol Cup match. The luckless Johnstone broke a leg last season as well.

The defeat sends Leyland into a perilous position near the bottom of the League. The last time George gained keeps the club just above the relegation line, but under new coach Johnny Sanchez, the Cross is expected to climb up the table.

Reed put George into the lead from the penalty shot in the first half, but Albion equalised in the second with a headed goal by Billy McIntyre.

George's second goal came in the 60th minute, but Albion equalised again in the 75th minute when John Davidson came on in place of Johnstone, who'd given away the penalty with an accidental handball, did Leyland look dangerous when attacking.

Youngster Steven Blair teamed well with David McConville in the centre of the Leyland defence, which was the best Albion's best.

Johnstone returned to his normal position of centre half after playing midfield in recent weeks, and was very solid.

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2 Vojtek (Cro)

1 Kerr (Cro)

**GREEN GULLY v MAKEDONIA**

3 Saveski (Mak)

2 Bernard (Mak)

1 McClymont (Mak)

**Makedonia 4-0**

**GREEN GULLY 0 MAKEDONIA 4** (Saveski 47th, 63rd.

**Bernard 70th, 79th.**

**GREEN GULLY**: Dennis, Donaldson, Patten, Cain, Klein, McCarthy, Daniels (Tribuzzo 78th), L. Thompson, Segi, Carr, Perkins.

**MAKEDONIA**: Laumets, Petrovski, Bechler, Bremerton, Hooper, Szelest, Mekhman, McMillan, Bernard, Gledhill (McGillford 72nd).

Preston Makedonia continued its recent good form with an emphatic win away to Green Gully which came down to earth with a bump after two recent impressive wins.

Eric Leibold fielded the same team that beat Juventus 4-0 and his new side had to wait until a forward line comprising Mitko Saveski, George McMillan and Chris Glennon.

Colin McGillford, until recently the coach of the reserves, came on late and scored a goal to give the team a second goal.

New striker Geoff Fawker was also missing due to an injury at training.

Green Gully fielded an unchanged side but its performance was a pale shadow of the one against George Cross, when Gully won 5-0.

Gully kicked down the slope and with the wind in the first half, and the ball was out of play, Gully scored from the wings when keeper Peter Laumets cut out with little difficulty.

Ajax's best scoring chance

Slavia thwarted

came from a good driving header by David Perkins to meet an Ian McCarthy free kick which sailed just over the bar.

After a scoreless first half, Makedonia exploded into the lead two minutes after the restart. A free kick from outside the area bounded off keeper Lou Denys' chest, and Saveski, following up, headed the ball into the net.

Makedonia's second goal came from a free kick, which was followed by a header from Bernard. Denys, who had been beaten Denys to the ball, lunged forward to the left side where Bernard, lurking unmarked, gratefully accepted it and smashed a shot into the net.

Duncan McKay found little in his team's performance that he could compliment him with, and concluded the Makedonia "wanted to win more than we did" — Peter Desira.

**Morgan farce**

**RINGWOOD CITY 1** (Davidson o.g.) **ALTONA CITY 1** (Taylor).

**RINGWOOD**: Wilding, Pasman, Garthwaite, Carnaby, Verniers, Adams, O'Callaghan injured (Ils), Coulson, Plumb, Lutten, Thom.

**ALTONA**: van der Peal, Lewis, Gramsberg, Plessa, Train (Buckley), Davidson, Petersen, Gamblin, Ackers, Little, Taylor injured (Waterman).

**Ringwood City** will not be importing any more players this season.

The announcement came after the farce involving Trevor Morgan, an English striker brought to Australia by Ringwood, who returned to England after only four days because he felt homesick.

Earlier Peter Taylor showed a picture of who at the last minute decided to play in America instead.

This bottom-of-the-table clash was a dour struggle, and in the end both teams were happy with a point.

Altona went into the lead after 30 minutes when Bob Taylor finished off a good move which had involved Nat Little and George Walker.

Ringwood drew level 20 minutes from the end by a mislunderstanding of the Altona free kick, which was deflected into the net by Altona midfielder Alan Davidson, leaving goalkeeper Hans van der Peal stranded.

Both coaches were critical of the refereeing, and Altona is considering lodging a protest with the Victorian Soccer Federation.

**JOHN SCHOLTEN** of Sunshine is the Rothmans goalkeeper of the week.

The leading goalkeeper will receive \$250 at the end of the season.

**Progressive votes** — 3

**Whiteside (Hak); 2 Laumets (Mak); 1 Denys**

**(Guly), van der Peal (Alt), Petersen (Franks), Scholten (Suns).**

**SUNSHINE v SLAVIA**

**2 Yzendoorn (Slovia)**

**1 Short (Slavia)**

**GEORGE CROSS v ALBION**

**3 Blair (Alb)**

**2 White (Alb)**

**1 Reed (Geo)**

**RINGWOOD v ALTONA**

**3 Carnaby (Ring)**

**2 Gandy (Alt)**

**1 Little (Ring)**

**Leading votepgetters** —

**11 Bernard (Mak)**

**10 Whiteside (Hak)**

**9 Yzendoorn (Slavia), Williams (Suns), Coulson (Ring)**

**8 Cumming (Geo)**

**7 Gardiner (Cro)**

**6 Denys (Guly), Sabidini (Juve), Walker (Ring)**

**5 Clarey (Cro), Irvine (Geo), Daniels (Tribuzzo 78th), Coulson (Ring)**

**4 McCormack (Cro), Adams (Franks), Adams (Franks), Coulson (Ring)**







A pictorial tribute to Mirko Rujevic, by photographer SAM BELFONTE. Top left: being tackled by Brendan Grosse of St George; top centre: winning a heading duel with Canberra's Danny Moulis; bottom left: in a tangle with, from left: Alan Kershaw (Hakoah), Mendo Ristovski (No. 11), Jim Kriaris and Murray Barnes (Hakoah).

## ZIKA NIKOLIC



U Sydney smo, u subotu, uživali u nekoliko gurmanskih

poplastica. Prvo, izvanredne upodobnosti za predstavnike stampe, vrlo dobro predstavljene. Marconi ogledno mnogo polaze na glas "sedmene sile" i sve listove tretira prednjako. Tako, u novinarskoj lozi, za telefonom, u stalnoj vezi sa svojom agencijom, sedeo je predstavnik Australian Associated Pressa, Sydney Morning Herald, Novosti, ali i dopisnici nekih manje poznatih australijskih i etničkih listova.

Druge, divno suncano vreme, kao naruceno za nas goste, iako je teren bio težak i klizav posle kisa iz prethodnih dana.

Markonijevi igrači nalazi se u samom centru "male Jugoslavije".

Zanimljivo je, zato da je ovu vrlo vaznu utakmicu gledalo svega oko 3000 ljudi. Ali mi ne smemo da se zaimo. Odmah posle desetak probnih minuta, dok su igrači isprobavali teren i jedni drugima pali, i kad se primetilo da je JUST tvrd orak ("ne slomi ga, ali zube polom"), ispod novinarske loze stidljivo je jedna pozamasa grupe gledalaca počela da se identifikuje bodeći svoje međubarske ljubimice sa "plavi, plavi", kao u staro, dobro vreme.

I trebamo napustiti igračima pogutni glava. Ja mislim da je lako bilo prepoznati JUST-ove navijače. Lici razvucenih u očehu od uha do uha, prepricavali su pred svlačionicom svaki i najmanji detalj pobede.

O igri nismo da vam pismem. Potez za potezom opisali su drugi listovi pre nas, a "Soccer Action" joj je posvetio dosta prostora.

Ja sam sedes bez papira i olovke i uživao u igri. Tapsao sam se po ramenu za neke moje ranije primedbe koje, cini me se, nisu ostale neprimene, ali sam neke svoje ranije primedbe gutao kao gorke pulupe. Bez obzira.

Kasnije, u Markonijevom klubu, došlo smo slavljiv, pobedujemši smišljenja, naravno u najboljem raspoloženju.

Rujevic mi predlaže da drugi put nosim naocare koji navljuju za JUST-a, a Cirkovic na moze da mi oprosti izliv ogorčenja u jednom od prethodnih komentara. On veruje da date treba tuci pre nego što podje sa krcagom za vodu, a ne tek kad ga razbij.

Rasica nikad nisam video tako utucenog. Na moje pitanje sta im da kaze o takmicima, kratko je odgovorio:

"Izbubili smo samponat!"

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TARAX — RACV 3.2

Tarax je odneo još jednu pobedu golovima Adamovića, Hazića i Pantića.

Medju nekoliko povredjenih veterana koji nisu mogli da nastupe, bio je V. Mladenović.

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Kao ljudi da jedna lasta ne cini preloe.

Nije igrač.

Uzmiti za primer: HAKOAH u Državnoj ligi. Jedanaest meseci nisu dobilli ni jednu utakmicu dok im nije došao Miki.

Druga utakmica — druga pobeda.

ESSENDON/CROATIA takođe ne ublažava pakleni tempo. Udesili su Frankstonu za Vrbicu, isto tako sa 5.0.

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# MIRKO RUJEVIC, CHESS CHAMP

by KYLE PATTERSON

**Footscray** JUST's players do not like playing at the club's home ground, Schintler Reserve.

This was revealed by tenacious JUST mid-fielder Mirko Rujevic.

"Schintler Reserve is in a shocking condition," said Mirko. "It's very bumpy, and that doesn't help the team's style of pushing the ball around with short passes. Not one of us likes playing there."

"The team plays much better at Middle Park and Olympic Park because those grounds have good surfaces. Schintler was all right for a couple of games after the pitch was re-surfaced but now it's no good."

The players' dislike of their home ground is reflected in the side's poor showing in games at the reserve. In five games, JUST has suffered three defeats (0-1 Newcastle KB Utd, 1-2 v Fitzroy Alexander, 0-1 v Adelaide Juventus) and managed to win only two points (1-1 v Eastern Suburbs Hawks, 2-2 v Brisbane City).

The decision to play home fixtures at Schintler Reserve was made from an economic viewpoint, but it's a shame that JUST's fluent style, which makes it one of the most attractive teams in the Philips League, is suffering.

More bad news for JUST supporters is that 32-year-old Rujevic may retire at the end of this season.

"I will wait and see how I feel," said Rujevic, "but lately I've been getting niggling injuries. I never used to get hurt playing soccer, and I may decide to give up playing in the P.S.L."

However, he added that he would continue playing, in a lower division.

"I've played a few friendly games with Tarax (Industrial League) over the past few years," said Mirko. "There's no way I could stop playing altogether."

Maybe Rujevic will end up with JUST's Second Division side, which is full of promising youngsters and is making a determined bid for promotion to the First Division. The team's

prolific goalscorer in the State League with JUST in his heyday, Rujevic's experience would benefit the team's younger players.

However, there's one big factor that may persuade Rujevic to stay on a little longer. Like a lot of Footscray players, Mirko is caught up in the tremendous spirit of the club, which he says is like "one big, happy family."

"I've been with JUST for eight years," he said, "and it's a great club. I once had an offer to join Juventus and I trained with that team one night. However, I knew straight away I could never leave JUST."

Although he's lately been overshadowed by the Plioceneans, Ristovski and Bolands, he's still one of the most valuable players in the club. He can be relied on to fight for the ball for every minute of the game, as well as show skill in the typical Yugoslav tradition.

A familiar sight during JUST games is Rujevic, socks rolled down to his ankles, running non-stop in the midfield with an intense look on his face, tackling sometimes players twice his size.

"Sure I fight for every ball," said Mirko, "and I'm not scared to go into a hard challenge. When I was a centre forward (he switched to midfield six seasons ago) I'd always get a few goals because I'd chase all the time."

However, if Rujevic is made out to sound like just a brawler with brawn and no brain, then that impression is totally wrong. Many people will be surprised to find that Rujevic was a chess wiz as a youth!

"I used to love both chess and soccer," said Rujevic, "but I couldn't decide which I liked better, so I tried to do well at both. However, I'd have been a much better chess player."

Mirko told of the time he was playing an important soccer match with his club, Novišad, which was in the Yugoslav second division. As soon as the game was over he rushed to the airport to catch a plane to take him to

"I was really mad for both games," said Mirko. "When I was young I would play chess from 10 o'clock in the morning until two in the afternoon. Then I would ride my bicycle a couple of miles to where I'd play soccer for the rest of the day."

It was a stroke of bad luck in 1964 that put a temporary end to Mirko's aspirations to be a top chess player.

"The Junior Chess World Cup in Barcelona was coming up," said Mirko, "and everyone was saying I had a good future in chess and would make the Yugoslav team. However, I missed out and was very disappointed."

Mirko was 18 at that time, but later his love for chess overtook his love for soccer, and he retired from the latter for 1½ years.

Proof of the man's versatility came later when he returned to soccer and became captain of the Third division club he joined.

"I had a very good position with that club," said Mirko, "but later I moved to Novišad."

However, even though Mirko has had a reasonably successful soccer career, he feels he could've done even better.

"I used to play in a junior team I played in," he said. "It was a player named **Aleksic Necicic**, who later went on to play for Yugoslavia in a full international. However, he wasn't really talented, he just worked hard. When he said to me that one day he would represent his country I just laughed at him."

"My problem was that I didn't put my heart into training. If the coach ordered 15 push-ups, I'd do nine or ten, then stop. However, Aleksic would do 20, and his hard work got him to the top."

"I couldn't see the point of training hard. I just wanted to kick the ball around and play."

In 1970, Rujevic received an offer to come to Australia from an official from JUST, who was in Yugoslavia on holiday.

"I said I would go," said Mirko, "but really I wasn't sure. However, I don't regret coming to Australia. I'm very happy with life here, and have an Australian wife, Vera."

One thing the venture Down Under did for Rujevic was make him con-

"Chess in Australia isn't as popular as it is in Yugoslavia," said Mirko, "so chess is just my hobby now."

Since arriving, Rujevic has been a part of JUST. His determined play won him selection for Victoria, as well as the spoils of the club's many achievements in domestic soccer.

He has represented the State 10 times, the most memorable games being against Cruzeiro of Brazil, Dundee and Glasgow Rangers (both of Scotland).

"Cruzeiro was the top," said Mirko. "Some of the team's players were incredible, especially **Tatsoo** who played in the 1970 World Cup final for Brazil against Italy."

However, a knee injury sustained in a game for Victoria against Australia 'B' put Rujevic out of soccer for a while.

"I can't remember who kicked me," said Mirko, "but after that I couldn't run at full pace. I saw some specialists and they said I'd better have an operation. I didn't like that idea."

Disregarding doctors' advice, Rujevic started training on his own during the close season. Then in March he started training with the team again. Amazingly, Mirko fought back and recovered from the injury without much treatment.

Over three years, Mirko has played with some great players at JUST. The names **Micic**, **Buljevic**, **Zorica** spring to mind, and not surprisingly, Mirko says **Frank Micic** was the best he's seen at JUST.

"I hardly ever saw Frank play a bad game," said Mirko. "Others, like **Branko Buljevic**, could be brilliant every so often, but Frank was good all the time."

Rujevic has stated the reasons for JUST's poor form at Schintler Reserve, and says that a lot of other points have been lost because of the team's lack of a striker, and because of bad luck.

"The team has played really badly only once this season," said Mirko. "That was against Brisbane City (in Brisbane) and we had a few players out injured."

Hopefully JUST will be able to get a few wins that will lift it into the top half of the ladder. At the moment, Footscray is the only Melbourne P.S.L. club that isn't in the top half of the table. However, with Mirko Rujevic in the fray, JUST won't go down

# THE FINEST WORLD CUP OF THEM ALL

Argentina, '78 will be remembered as the World Cup that set new standards in soccer.

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Even the teams that went home after the first round — France, Hungary, Spain, Tunisia, Iran and Scotland — relied to the greater degree on pure technique.

They failed to qualify only because others were better at the same game.

Of course all the countries that went into the second round were in super physical condition as well as having super technique.

Other countries that failed to reach Argentina, have worked for a decade on achieving the maximum physically but to their detriment, they forgot that fitness is nothing without a comparable level of skill.

The teams that have reached the final eight can play one-twos on a 20 cent piece in either penalty area — Brazil, Argentina, Germany, Italy, Peru for example.



Germany's Heinz Flohé — one of the outstanding players of the tournament, now out of action with a hamstring injury.

Let's hope that this type of play heralds the future of soccer.

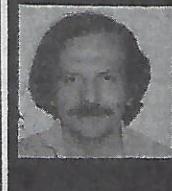
However, in relation to the Australian situation, I am afraid that skill is still not encouraged or protected enough.

The ability to play one-twos in either penalty area is the result of practice and more practice over many years, and of course it is also the result of a particular system of coaching — a system intent on developing ball skills.

**My advice to all coaches is to concentrate on technique, pure technique. This is what the spectators are straining for and what will give them satisfaction. It will also give satisfaction to the coaches because eventually they will see the results of their hard work.**

Only by raising the general level of skill in Australian football can we even hope to compete at the extraordinary level of achievement we are now witnessing in televised games from Argentina.

Look at the greatest of the players — Passarella of Argentina, Flohé of Germany, Cubillas of Peru, Belotti of Italy — each is the complete master of the ball, the ultimate ball wizard. They are the men setting new standards in world football — standards we must follow.



**PETER GEORGIOU**  
of the  
'Hellenic Herald'

ΟΙ ΑΡΧΟΝΤΕΣ ΤΩΝ ΓΙΓΑΙΔΩΝ  
ΚΑΙ Η ΑΜΟΙΒΗ ΤΟΥΣ

"Οπωσδήποτε γύρω από πάντα άμοιβη τῶν διαιτῶν λίγοι διπλό τούς φιλάθλους θά έχουν δώσει σημασία και σίγουρα οι πιο πολλοί θά άγνοούν τι περίου λαμβάνουν οι άνθρωποι αύτοι στις διάφορες κατηγορίες που διατίθενται.

Τόθεμα αύτό είναι σοδαρό και μάλιστα γίνεται σοδαρότερο στις μικρότερες κατηγορίες που λίγο πολύ οι δικοντές των άγνων ταλαιπωρούνται και διανύουν μεγάλες αποστάσεις (συμβαίνει πολλές φορές) για να πάρουν στο τέλος 12 δολάρια!

Σπήλαν Έθνική κατηγορία λοιπόν η άμοιβη για ένα ρεφερέντ είναι \$60 ένω για τους έποπτες γραμμών είναι 25 δολλάρια για τὸν καθένα.

"Από την πρώτη σήμερα λοιπόν τὸ έξιντάρο μπορεῖ νὰ φάνεται κάπως υποφερτό, μὲ την διαφορά πώς υπάρχει καὶ τὸ «έλλας».

"Αν δηλαδή ὁ ρεφερέντ θά ορίσει νά νάριστε στὸ Σύνδεσμο νά διευθύνει άγνων τότε, να μὲν τοῦ πληρώνονται τὰ έξοδα τοῦ εισιτηρίου ἀλλὰ μέχρι ἔκει!

"Εξόδα φαγητοῦ ή έστο γιὰ ένα... καφὲ θὰ τὰ πληρώσει ἀπὸ τὴν τοέπι του.

"Ετοι ἀν ἀφαιρέσουμε τουλάχιστον 30 δολλάρια γιὰ τὰ έξοδά του, τότε θὰ πάρει τὸν 30 ένω συνχρόνων θὰ λειπεῖ ἀπὸ τὸ απῆτο του καὶ τὴν οικογένεια του μὰ δόλκητη ήμέρα!

Τὰ 60 δολάρια λοιπόν που λαμβάνει ὁ ρεφερέντ μπορεῖ στὶς εισιτήρεις που θὰ έχει κάνει νὰ γηπεδοῦχες ὀμάδα είναι πράγματι πίνατς. "Αν υποθέσουμε πώς σ' ένω άγνων 80 πάνε 5.000 φιλάθλοι, οι εισιτήρεις φυσικά θὰ φθάσουν στὶς 15.000 δολάρια. "Αν τώρα ἀφαιρέσουμε τὰ έξόδα γιὰ τὴν γηπεδοῦχο όπωσδήποτε τῆς μένει ένα σεθαστὸ κέρδος σὲ κιλιάδες δολάρια, δηπότε \$100 γιὰ τὸ διαιτητὸ νό δοθούν δὲν είναι τίποτα.

Γνωρίζω πώς πολλοί θὰ πούνε: Δὲν δαριέσαι τὸν ρεφερέντ θὰ πληρώσουμε πού μας... ἔκαψε;

Δυστυχῶς αὐτὸι είναι ή πρεξήγησον καὶ οι άνθρωποι αὐτοὶ πού διευθύνουν τοὺς άγνων πού ὀκούνε λίγα κειροκροτήματα είναι οι πλέον ἀδικημένοι.

"Αν πάσσουμε τὶς μικρές κατηγορίες στὴν Βικτώρια;

Καλύτερα νὰ μὴ τὸ συζητᾶμε γιατὶ ἀπὸ τὴν Γ' κατηγορία έως τὸ Ντιστρικτ Λίγκ ή ἀμοιβὴ είναι 12 δολάρια!

"Ενα ζωτανὸ παράδειγμα είναι τὸ ταξίδι ποὺ ἔκανε ένας διαιτητὸς τὴν περιοχὴν Κορικὴ ἀπὸ τὸ Ντάντενγκ (ποὺ μένει) έως τὸ Μινόλαρατ γιὰ νὰ διαιτητεύσει έναν άγνων Δ' κατηγορίας καὶ τελικὰ νὰ πάρει 12 δολάρια!

Καὶ μετὰ τὴν Βικτώριανὴ Όμοσπονδία φάνει νὰ νέους διαιτητές!

Ναὶ παραδέχομαι πώς ὁ κάθε διαιτητὸς δὲν περιμένει νὰ ζησει ἀπὸ τὸ ποδόσφαιρο ἀλλὰ ὅχι νὰ πληρώνει καὶ περισσότερα δολάρια γιὰ τὴν θενζίνη του ἀπὸ σάς δὲν πάρει ἀπὸ έναν άγνων!

Δέν οᾶς φάνεται διτὶ πάει πούλ:

Π. ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ



Hakoah's Henry Mowbray tackles Alexander's Andy Bozikas during the 1-1 draw at Glenmore Park last Sunday

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## Hat-trick heroes

**SOCCER ACTION**  
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*Hat Trick Diploma  
Award of Merit*

Awarded to

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Against

Date



The "Soccer Action" Hat Trick Diploma is available to any junior player who scored three or more goals in any league, Cup or official school match. Friendly matches do not count.

Coaches are asked to supply the following information:

1. Name of the boy who scored the hat-trick (or more).
2. His age, address and the team for which he plays.
3. The team against which he scored the goals.
4. Date of game.
5. Send the information to "Soccer Action", 250 Spencer Street, Melbourne, Vic., and we will forward the certificate free of charge as an incentive to keep on scoring those goals!

The boys' names will also appear in our list of "Hat-Trick Heroes" published every week.

This week's hat-trick heroes:

**Robert Palmariccioli**, four goals; **David Patrick** (Hamlyn Rangers); **John Jolley**, 12; **Rob Gauci**, 12, four goals; **Tony Varella**, 11; **John Broadmeadow**; **Craig Devonport**, 8, four goals (Mooroolbark); **Tony Bacic**, 10 (Northern Suburbs Region, Tas); **Raymond Zahra**, 14, four goals (Moreland); **Greg Kannemeyer**, 16, Con Lantouris, 11; **John Elcevance**, 14 (Caulfield); **Trevor McLean**, 10, four goals (Brighton); **Stephen Griffin**, 10, five goals; **Jason Banks**, 9, **Mark Farland**, 10 (Karingal);

## Dixon at light-up

The Victorian Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr Brian Dixon, was among the guests at the official "turning on" of First Division Waverley City's new floodlights.

The new lights, which were financed by a private donation, light up two grounds at the club's Sixth Avenue site, allowing extensive training at night for the junior and senior teams.

Waverley struck trouble when a nearby factory refused to allow the club to use the security lights, which, when switched on at night, provided enough light for training purposes.

**17 by Handley**

The boys of Mornington (Vic) under 7A team are off to a flying start in their first year of soccer.

After four games they were undefeated, with a goal average of 34.2. One player, J. Handley, 6, scored four hat-tricks, giving him a total of 17 goals — five against Karingal and Seaford, four against Seaford and three

against Cannington.

Even the Regional co-ordinator who could appoint "scouts" to check on individual boys

I was pleased to find a letter from Mrs Wright of Lynfield in my mail this week. It is a constructive letter but as most of the things Mrs Wright suggests changed have been suggested by a coach in the area, I will print his letter this week.

All letters received have been handed over to the J.L.M.C. for further perusal. The letter this week is one which I can answer, because I am involved with the U/13 age group.

So let us read what "Joe" from the Dandenong Area has to say. He is writing as a coach, Dandenong Region U/13 coach and manager who, in my opinion, are doing a terrific job and have one of the best Region teams this year.

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## ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001

SECRETARY: Carmine Picorello (08) 337 0241

COACH: Les Sheinflug.

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington.  
(08) 31 1844

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v. ST. GEORGE at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## BRISBANE CITY

P.O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club Phone 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711

COACH: D. Ford.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd, Mayne.

SPONSOR: Alitalia Airlines



This week's match: v. MARCONI at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

## EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker, 30 3344 (mornings)

663 4576 (afternoons)

COACH: Gerry Chaldi

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe, N.S.W. Phone (02) 660 7431

SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods

This week's match: v. FOOTSCRAY at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## FITZROY UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY: S. Karanikolopoulos (03) 41 3048

COACH: J. Margaritis.

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melbourne.  
(03) 42 0642

COLOURS: Black & Gold

SPONSOR: Goldair Travel

Girls interested in entering the Miss Alexander Quest for 1978 should ring  
Mrs Poly Mazaras (560 4863), Mrs S. Mangos (480 1252).

This week's match: v. WESTERN SUBURBS at  
Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 1 pm.



TRAVEL & TOURS



## NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd.,  
New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer



This week's match: v. WEST ADELAIDE at Hindmarsh  
Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



## SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST,  
VIC., 3182

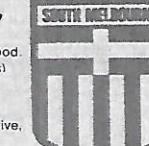
General Manager: Mike Whitewood.  
(Bus.) 94 5048, 94 5462 (After Hours)  
309 4079

MANAGER/COACH: D. McLaren

GROUNDS: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive,  
Middle Park.

COLOURS: Blue and white.

This week's match: v. BRISBANE LIONS at Middle Park (Melbourne)  
Sunday 3 pm.



## WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh



This week's match: v. NEWCASTLE KB UNITED at Hindmarsh  
Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

## BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: Simon Boeqheim, (07) 372 2891

COACH: G. Vincze

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.  
(07) 52 5328

COLORS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

SPONSOR: Kentucky Fried Chicken



This week's match: v. SOUTH MELBOURNE at Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

## CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra Cty 2600

SECRETARY: David Dillon 48 8917 (W)

54 1787 (L)

COACH: J. Warren.

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce.

SPONSOR: BRIAN POLLOCK Ford



This week's match: v. SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Bruce Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.

## FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: C. Cirkovic

GROUND: Olympic Park on Schintler Reserve

SPONSOR: JAT  
YUGOSLAV AIRLINES



This week's match: v. EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

## MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: V. Morizzi, Bus. (02) 72 2433

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park

SPONSOR: Rosso Antico



This week's match: v. BRISBANE CITY at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

## ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIAN AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: S. Boqnar, Bus. (02) 630 2744

COACH: J. Vlasits.

GROUND: Barton Park, Rockdale

COLOURS: White, Red & Green



This week's match: v. ADELAIDE CITY at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

## SYDNEY OLYMPIC

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SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N. Smilas, Bus. (02) 72 0661

COACH: G. Gibson

GROUND: Erskineville Oval, Mitchell Rd., Erskineville

SPONSOR: Patra Fruit Juices patra



This week's match: v. CANBERRA CITY at Bruce Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.

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G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

## WESTERN SUBURBS

4 WILLIAM ST., FIVE DOCK, N.S.W., 2046

SECRETARY: G. Stratford, Bus. (02) 713 8672

COACH: M. Laing

GROUND: Englefield Stadium, Jenner Rd., Dural

COLOURS: Black & White



This week's match: v. FITZROY UNITED at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 1 pm.